Concord (N. H.), June 4, 1856. Legislature of New Hampshire—The Sena-tions—The Maine Law to be Tried On—Ju Leform-Changes in the State Benator

are of this State will assemble here on sext, June 6. For the first time for nine for the second time in about a quarter of a at body will contain a majority against the It has been the misfortune of our democra-In 1846 they were beaten, and there were s to be chosen—one for a full term, and the re out the balance of Mr. Woodbury's term, a few months to run. In 1856 they have s; and as their defeat has been much more s than that which they experienced in 1846, see national losses been greater. One full in that way. The coalition was inexorable and made the same sort of sweep upon the were all seized. This miraculous change, ed to be a conjurer while here, has certainly assume the character of a great wixard the importance of second causes in producing es that we have seen, it is beyond question t of the President-a man who has shown himself e utterly unfit for either the chieftainship of a party or the headship of a great nation. Unicosably the New Hampshire democracy would have rudely shaken by the introduction of the Nebraska and by the rise of the Know Nothing party; but as of these things, nor both of them combined, have worked any permanent injury to it, or have temporarily unseated it, if it has not been for the cetion that was caused in its ranks by the ignoble of the President himself, who sought to turn the sace of his great office to the accomplishment of surposes, namely: the punishment of every man is take who had ever injured or sought to injure him, he ruin of every man who had ever labored for his seement. Instead of rising with his fortunes, as men de, he sunk even below his previous rank up politicians, and must trust to the follies of his les to be enabled to get out of the predicament in a he has placed himself by his own toly. He admeterials to the Know Nethings of which they made ample use.

Legislature will have to choose two United States rly unfit for either the chieftainship of a

he has placed himself by his own foily. He atmaterials to the Know Nethings of which they
de ample use.
egislature will have to choose two United States
a—one to serve for six years, and the other for
ars. There have been many persons named in
ton with these two offices, the most prominent
r. Bell and Mr. Hale, the one a whig, and who
party's candidate for Governor; and the other a
sr, as the world is pretty well aware. The dein the ocalition are thought to have their
the high places of the Governorship. The adation democrats are quite sure that the Senatostion will not be settled without trouble to the
the more sanguine of their number being certain
will shatter them all to pieces. Perhaps it will;
an to the opinion, while admitting that the coacomposed of too incongruous materials to be
if with length of days, that this view of the subdram born of dairium, caused by the Virginia
acy having so maniled another coalition. Troubles
asy be, and serious ones too, but not enough to
in in so great a hurry as some people hope for.
egislature will have a good deal of work to do of
haracter. The Maine law is to be introduced
r State, if the coalition can do it, which many
The mere discussion of the question, however,
se trouble in the ranks of the party that is ac soon
me responsivility. New Hampsuire is the only
gland Lon ont show that we are any more interhan our neighbors.
response for the program of the first of the
supposed to reorganize our courts. This reform

TROULAR—UNDER ACT 3D MARCH, 1855, AMENDA-TORY OF THE GRADUATION ACT OF 4PH AUGUST, 1864, AND CERTAIN OTHER ACTS RELATING

1864, AND GERTAIN OTHER ACTS RELATING THERETO.

GENTRIAL LAND OTHER ACTS RELATING THERETO.

GENTRIAL By the act of Congress approved 3d March, 856, entitled "An act to amend an act approved the 4th of August, 1854, entitled 'An act to graduate and reduce he price of public lands to actual settlers and cultivaren," it is directed that "said act shall be so construed hat the affidavits required by the third section of that at may be made before any officer duly authorized by aw to administer caths, according to such forms, and ursuant to such regulations, as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior."

The only object of this law is to afford relief to those easiding in the State or Territory in which the land is ituated which they desire to enter, who may be prevented by any serious impediment, such as physical intraity, or other disability, from attending in person at he local land office, to make the affidavit which the 3i section of the act of 4th August, 1854, requires to be made "before the Register and Receiver." To this least of persons, and none others, is the relaxation in the said act of the 3d March, 1856, to apply.

These "regulations," then, allow you to receive from such persons their affidavits, when "made before any officer duly authorized by law to administer caths;" but you will require all others strictly to conform to the requirements of the aforesaid 3d section of the act of 4th August, 1854.

For persons prevented by causes alluded to from attending at the local land office to make the affidavit exacted by the 3d section aforesaid, the following "forms" are prescribed, and which must be strictly adhered to:—

NOTZ.—The following forms, designated as numbers 3 and 4, as those in circular of Out-ber 30, 1834, are to be streated as number 1 and number 2, in the order in which they are printed:—

PORE NO. 3.

For affidavits under thethird section of the act for those designated for the serving land for immediate estituence and cultivation.

treated as number I and number 2, in the order in which they are printed:

For a fidavits under the third section of the act for those deviring land for immediate settlement and cultivation.

I, ., of ., and now residing in the . of .—eounty, State of .—, aged .—years, (here insert a full description of the age, sex, and if a iemale, whether she is sincle, married, widow, or bead of a family.) being desirous of entering the ... under the sate estitled "An act to grainate and reduce the price of pablic lands to actual settlers and cultivators," approved 4th August, 1854, do solemnly awars, that I enter the same for my caru use, for the purpose of actual settlement and cultivation; that I will remove in person, and with my family, on said land within not exceeding two months from the date of the entry of the same; that, to gether with said entry, I have not acquired from the United States under the provisions of said act, more than three hundred and twenty sores, according to the returns of surveys and that raid land is not now in the occupacy of any actual settler; and further, that if there shall be an actual settler residing upon said and more than try of the same, I horeby ralinquish all claim to the same, I horeby ralinquish all claim to the same, (The affiant's signature.)

of any actual active; and further, that if there shall be an actual, ettler residing upon said land at the date of my on actual, ettler residing upon said land at the date of my on actual, ettler residing upon said land at the date of my anaty of the same, I breeby relinquish all claim to the same, Ciry (or county) or (The affiant's signature.)

On this — day of —, personally appeared before me A. B., a Justice of the Peace within and for the — aboreand, C. D., to me well known as the person described in, and who has signast the foregoing affidwit, who, having been duly aware, depoes and says, that the statements contained in said affidwit are corrected. F. Justice of the Peace.

For these who with to enter land adjoicing a farm orplantation occased or occupied by the applicant.

1, —, of —, and now residing in the — of — county, State of —, aged — years, (here insert a full description of the age, sex, and, if a formale, whether she is single, married, widow, or head of a family, being desirons of entering the under the act entitled "An act to graduate and reduce be price of the public lands to actual settlers and cultivators," approved 4th August. 1854, do solemnly swear that I canter the same for the use of an adjoining iarm owned by me, situated on the — of said farm, about — acres are now in cultivation and there are chore describe the improvements) and, together with the entry now applied for, I have not acquired from the United States, under the previsions or discribed from the transfer of the same, I hereby relinquish all claim to the same.

The form of the officer's certificate will be precisely increased in a said land is not now in the same, and and entitle residing upon said land at the date of my entry of the same, I hereby relinquish all claim to the same.

The form of the officer's certificate will be precisely increased in the farther desired in the foregoing.

The form of the officer's certificate will be precisely fine and turb'er, that if there shall have a certificate. Where he has doubts on

tions of the parties, which, in all cases, should be done as promptly as passible. as promptly as passible.

By order of the Eccretary of the Interior,
JOHN WILSON, Comm.

Political Intelligence.

The Assapolis Gazette, of the 24th uit, in an article on the prospects of this party next fall says.—Maryland is sure for "Sam," no single county in the disableing confidently receoned on by our opposents. In some counties the number of Americans is almost tendency on the country of the cou

two anti-American voters.

THE INOW NOTHING CONVENTION OF MAINE.
This convention, which was in session at Sanger last week, passed the following resources with only three dissenting votes:—
Resolved, That the new party to which we see allegiance is not based on one idea alone, but comprehends, and should always act in reference to, every principle that will promote the moral and political waiters of a free peop's.

Resolved, That the Declaration of Independence, the tone and teror of the Constitution, the Ordenance of 1787. the words and deeds of the founders of this Republic, all indicate that our forefathers intended that slavery should be sectional, not national—temperary, not permanent.

slavery should be sectional, not masses and permanent.

Revolved, That we solemnly protest against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise—the passage of the Nebras As-Kansas bill, and the Fugitive diave law, as violations of the rights of the free States, and tending to the destruction of the free institutions of our country.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use our utmost exertions to free our national Territories from the curse of slavery, and that we will never consent, under any circumstances, to the admission of another slave State to this Union.

of slavery, and that we will never consect, under any circumstances, to the admission of another slave State to this Union.

Resolved, That any attempt to commit our Order in the Free States to the advancement of the interests of Slavery—to ignore it as a political question—to stump it as a side issue—or to enjoin ellence upon us in respect to its evils and encroachments, deserves and receives our sternest disapprobation and dissent.

MISCRLLAMBOUS.

The Legislature of New Hampshire will assemble to-day. The friends of temperance in that State confidently expect that a Prohibitory law will be enacted.

The Democratic State Committee have called a convention of the democrate of Maryland, to be hald in Baltimore on the 16th of August, to nominate candidates for Comptroller and Lottery Commissioner. As address invoking the early organization of the party is to be issued.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TURSDAY, June 5-6 P. M.

Quotations for stocks are all up to-day, and we notice more activity in the market generally. At the first board North Carolina 6's advanced 2 per cent; Illinois Central bonds, 12; do, Freeland, 1; New York Central Railroad, 1; Cleveland and To-ledo Railroad, 2; Reading Railroad, 14; Michigan Central Railroad, 2. In Illinois Central bonds, of all classes, a very large business was transacted. Of the first class \$86,000 were sold; of the Fresland, without privilege of stock, \$17,000, and of the Free land, with privilege, \$40,000. A large portion of the sales were for cash. The most active stock on the list was Reading, the sales amounting to nearly six thousand shares, of which about four thousand shares were for cash. Two lots of one thousand shares each, and one lot of twelve hundred shares, were sold at the first board, for cash, besides other smaller lots. Very few stocks on the market cculd stand such a quantity of cash stock offered at one board. The above sales were made at the highest prices realized this season. Erie was in more active demand than usual to-day, without change in prices. Cumber-land has improved a fraction since the election. The company's report has been favorably received. The demand for Cumberland coal is steadily increasing, for manufacturing and marine purposes. In the recent trial trip of the steamship Ericsson, after most careful experiments made by several of our most scientific engineers, it was clearly and conclusively shown that the Cumberland coal had the preference over anthracite, being as 74 to 94 in favor of that description. This settles all doubts which may have heretofore been entertained. There were large sales of New York Central this morning, at the slight improvement. Western railroad stocks continue in limited demand at present prices. The transactions only amount to a few ahares per day, and there is, therefore, no chance for speculation. All on the market are regular dividend paying stocks. With one or two

exceptions, they are all below par.

After the adjournment of the board the following

Association

par value of each lot being \$2,790, sold together for.

Mr. J. Tnompson's regular weekly sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Wednesday) at half past 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange The list consists in part of State, city and railroad

Adrian H. Mulier will hold his regular weekly sale of stocks and bonds to morrow (Wednesday) at 12½ o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. A variety of securities will be sold by order of the United

States Trust Company, as receiver. The transactions at the Assistant Treasurer's office to-day, were as follows :-

 Paid on treasury account
 \$489,634
 48

 Received
 do.
 183,278
 50

 Balance
 do.
 2,239,965
 19

 Paid for Assay Office
 47,154
 91

 Paid on disbursing checks
 86,391
 67

 The receipts include
 \$100,000 transferre1 from

The warrants entered at the Treasury Department, Washington, on the 2d inst., were as follows:-

Washington, on the 2d inst., were as follows:

For the redemption of stock.

For the Treasury Department.

\$4,018 45

For the Customs.

\$171,377 76

War warrants received and entered.

\$20,927 08

War repay warrants received and entered.

\$20,921 08

Interior warrants received and entered.

\$4,077 21

Covering into treasury from mis. sources.

\$46

On account of the navy.

403 09

At the second board the market was firm and uncountered.

usually active. Illinois Central bonds and Reading Railroad were in demand at prices current at the first board. Nearly three thousand shares of Reading were sold this afternoon. In speaking of the sales of this stock in Philadelphia, yesterday, the Ledger of that city says:-"There are reports of a large dividend in July next. The business of the road is of a character to justify expectations of a very bandsome return. One thing is very certain— if the Reading road does not earn money, and largely too, there is little use of investing money in the construction of railroads relying to any great extent for their revenues on coal tonnage. The Reading Railroad is doing not only a heavy busiess, but doing it pretty much at its own rates. All the coal carrying companies having as much as they can do to supply the demand for fuel, there is

no competition to bring down rates."

The North American Fire Insurance Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent.

The annexed statement exhibits the quantity of plain and printed callcoes, &c., &c , exported from Great Britain up to the 1st of May, in each of the

| EXPORTS OF CO | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| | | HE UNITED STATES | |
| May 1. | Plain Cat's. | Yda | Finest. |
| 1862 | 6.160 515 | 13,640,997 | 31 840 |
| 1883 | 17,597,588 | 33,418,004 | 111,335 |
| 1884 | 31,802,156 | 32,426,522 | 27,885 |
| 1865 | 15,316,916 | 18,727,048 | 29,101 |
| | Silk Man's. | Linen Man's. | Wo'n M's. |
| 1010 | Yds. | Yds. | Yda. |
| 1859 | 94,493 209,496 | 296 856 | 658, 204 |
| 1854 | 175,277 | 448,811 397,066 | 1,028,187 |
| 1855 | 74 412 | 257,135 | 1,138.768 |
| | | bat, compared | |

year, there has been a great decrease in each article pamed. The official returns from our own de. partments confirm the above statements. With ach a reduction in such a short time, without a corresponding reduction in our exports, our foreign trade must be in a very favorable condition.

The serviced statement exhibits the condition of the State Bank of Lediana on the 30th of April'

Suspended debt...... 9211,293 Benking boune and fur. 151.917 Other real estate 33,896 \$4,405,456 \$4,186,185 Due from Eastern banks. 543,433 Due from other banks. 524,302 Remit's and oth'r stems. 94,545 Branch balances 897,108 489,941 1,116,456 1,463,386 87,171,464 67,374,081 Lieb@ases. \$2 150,107 \$2,150,104 1,212,657 1,307,776 350,550 Due depositors..... Coder five dollars.... \$504,228 Five dolls. & upw'ds... 2,472,257 Total \$2,970,615 2,858,087 2,954,140 143,198 143,198

yet she reaches a district of country, very rich and rapidly developing, which has but little connection with either La Porte or South Bend. These, with a thousand others, were the arguments used, inducing the following result:—Dustrist No. 1, Lima; 2, La Porte: 3, Plymouth; 4, Fort Wayne; 5, Lafayette; 6, Logansport; 7, Indianapolis; 8, Rich-mond; 9, Connersville; 10, Madison; 11, Jefferson-ville; 12, New Albany; 13, Evansville; 14, Vin-cennes; 15, Bedford; 16, Terre Hause; 17, South Bend; 18, Rushville.

The Augusta (Georgia) Constitutionalist pablishes the following points of the decision of the Supreme Court of that State in the case of the crecitors of the Bank of Darien against the State of Georgia:-

difors of the Bank of Darien against the State of Georgia:—

1st That the State is not liable to pay up the unpuld instalms at on her subscription to the capital stock.

2d. That the State is not liable to redeem any portion of the bills of the bank still outstanding, or of the judgments founded on bills.

3d. That the State is not liable to redeem any portion of the bills of the bank still outstanding, or of the judgments founded on bills.

3d. That the State was justifiable in forfeiting the charter and seizing the assets of the bank, and placing them in the Coutral Bank.

4th. That the State was justifiable in receiving, through its agent, the Central Bank, the depreciated bills of the Darien Bank from its debtors, and was not liable to the judgment endections as if made in current funds.

6th. That the State was justifiable in receiving from the debtors of the Darien Bank, against whom judgment existed, the depreciated bills of said bank in payment of such judgments, and she is not liable to account to the creditors for such collections as if made in current funds.

6th. That the two oldest judgments existing against the bank have a priority of lieu upon the assets of the bank, and that all the current funds collected by the Bate from the assets, after deducting expenses, ware rightfully paid to said judgments.

By this decision, all creditors of whatever description or class, save the holders of the two oldest judgments.

The St. Louis Republican of the 31st uit, gives the following account of the bonded debt of that cits:

the following account of the bonded debt of that

city:The total of this debt is \$3,905,096, and consists of

| | Amount | Year. | Amount |
|---|---|---|--|
| Year. 1855 | . \$43,700 | 1871 | Amount |
| 1856 | . 38,000 | 1872 | 428,00 |
| 1857 | . 28,000 | 1873 | |
| 1858 | . 69,000 | 1874 | 518,00 |
| 1859 | . 118,896 | 1875 | |
| 1860 | 45,000 | 1870 | |
| 1861 | . 1,000 | 1877 | |
| 1862 | . 91,000 | 1878 | 74,00 |
| 1863 | 4,000 | 1879 | 225,00 |
| 1864 | | 1880 | |
| 1865 | . 95,500 | 1881 | |
| 1866 | | 1890 | |
| 1867 | . 70,000 | 1891 | |
| 1868 | , 100,000 | Total of bo | nded - |
| 1870 | . 200,000 | debt | \$3,905,09 |
| Thirty thousand | d seven b | undred dollar | of the sbor |
| | | | |
| | of ten be | | |
| bear an interest | | | |
| bear an interest | rest of five | per cent All | but one thou |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter sand dollars of t | rest of five | per cent All | matures the |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter sand dollars of t year. The last | rest of five he amoun | per cent All | matures the |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter sand dollars of t year. The last : With these exce | rest of five he amoun named am- ptions the | per cent All t first named ount is not pay debt bears | matures the matures the rable till 1890 ix per cent in |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter- sand dollars of t year. The last : With these exce terest, and the wi | rest of five he amoun named am- ptions the hole intere | per cent All it first pamed ount is not page debt bears set charge is \$2 | matures the matures the rable till 1890 ix per cent in 25,283 76. |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter- sand dollars of t year. The last i With these exce- terest and the wi To the amount | rest of five he amoun named am- ptions the hole intere of bonded | per cent. All the first pamed ount is not pay debt bears at charge is \$2 indebtedness | matures the matures the rable till 1890 ix per cent in 25,283 76. shown above |
| bear an interest sand of it an inter- sand dollars of t year. The last : With these exce terest, and the wi | rest of five he amoun named am- ptions the hole intere of bonded he further | per cent. All t first named ount is not pay debt bears a st charge is \$2 indebtedness sum of \$650,0 | but one thou matures the rable till 1890 ix per cent in 25,283 76. ahown above 00 to complet |

several roads in which it has taken stock. This sub-scription is \$2,000,000, which is divided equally between the Pacific, the Obio and Mississippi, the North Missouri and the Iron Mountain Railroad. This subscription having been paid, the total amount of boads issued will be \$4,455,096, carrying an interest of \$268,283. The Philadeiphia Ledger, of the 5th inst., says:— The Philadelphia Ledger, of the 5th inst., says:—
The Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company have given notice of the rayment of an instainment of ten dollars per share on or before the 6th of July, in addition to the instalments heretofore called for or paid. We trust that the incividual subscribers to the stock of this company may be able to see that it will be to their interest to come promptly forward with their instalments, and that the property holders in the region of country that the road, when made, will open to the two greatest cities in the Union, may spare no exertions to procure the necessary subscriptions to the speedy completion of the great work. To Northern Pennsylvania the completion of this read will give an additional value of millions of dollars.

According to the last reports of this company the sto k subscribed up to Mar h 1, 1855, amounted to 47,078 shares, or \$4,707,800. The amount paid in, to \$2,093,740—leaving a balance outstanding of \$2,614,060, to which may be added the stock provided for in the contract with J. B. & W. G. Moorbead for work, say \$290,000, and also with the Montour Company for tron, \$250,000, making an aggregate of \$3,184,060. This sum is made up as follows, to wit:-

follows, to wit:—
Balance of the city's subscription, \$1,050,000; Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtabula Rattroad, \$200,000; City of Erie, \$150,000; the Crans, Goodwin and White subscriptions, as assumed by James Burns & Co. per contract for work, \$60,000; individuals, \$314,000; by contracts for work and material, as above stated, \$540,000. We find, in addition, that sundy informaliane concition subscriptions have been offered by counties and boroughs on the line of the road, amounting in all to about \$1,00,000. But we have not regarded these as a resource for the prosecution of the work.

The receipts and expenditures to the 1st of March were as follows, to wit:—

March were as follows, to wit:-

| Subscriptions paid in. Bink of United States. Donds of the company. Bills payable. Advanced by James & Co, N. Y., on co | . 4 724 84 . 185,000 00 |
|---|----------------------------|
| lateral security | . 47,700 00 |
| Total | . 2,361,351 70 |
| Build ng and lands \$9,357 7 | |
| Fngineeritg 104,282 4 | |
| Road construction | 6 |
| Pers in the Harbor of Ecie 66,001 3 | |
| Road superstructure 235,624 3 | |
| Interest and discounts 60,166 1 | |
| Contingent expenses 60,722 6 | |
| Interest paid to stockholders. 13,664 2 | |
| | |
| CHEVE T. O. W. Torr. Conference. | |
| Estin Cary Compountition | |
| TORD SCCORD | |
| | |
| West Branch B'k, W'msport 136 (Right of way and lands 73.454 (| |
| Suspense sec with old stock 5 128 | |
| cuspense see with oil stook. | 2,075,650 89 |

Balacce... \$295,700 82

The assected statement exhibits the quantity and value of certain articles imported into this district during the week ending Friday, June 1, 1855 :—

Cataman or run Pour or Nuw York—Werker kircown Quant. Falue

Bagw. —— \$1,456 Glass. — 9 \$244

Bashats. — 23 1,99 Do. rare. \$8 20

Books. 69 9,189 Do. plate. \$4 8,24

Bettles. — 72 1,456

Bruches. 6 1,327

Buttons. 10 3,285 Burgical. 6 4,93

Buttons. 10 3,285 Burgical. 6 4,93

Buttons. 527 22,615 Out painting. 2 25

Segars. —— 28,677

Ceal. .,684 6,399 Lequers. — 150

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Cotton. 111 2,010 Certain. 16 42

Cotton. 111 2,010 Certain. 16 42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 7 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Brown and an article articles. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 6 1,607 Glas. — 150 1,37

Corta. 474 12,528 Brandy 1,670 116,42

Bry good. 7 1,410 Cortain. 16 42

Bry good. 8 2,550 Undressed de. 90,26

Brant tartar 41 10,109 Percus'n caps 14 4,84

Bry good. 1 2,40 Sheather 6 3,01

Bry good. 1 2,40 Sheather 6 1,416

Corparate 425 15,240 Pig. 4,265 62,89

Manne. 5 89 Class. — 10,40 1,50

Bry good. 2 1,60

Bry good. 2 1,60

Bry good. 2 1,60

Bry berries 44 1,134 Sheather 1,428 2,10

Bry berries 44 1,134 Sheather during the week ending Friday, June 1, 1855 :-4,939 2,186 1,939 252 1,371

4,813 1,100 3,305 1,367 200 4,427 4,981 45,760 1,082 24,088 2,965 7,503 7,672 4,871

Of the above aggregate upwards of two million of dollars was for general merchandise. Sugaris an important article of import. Upwards of four hundred thousand dollars worth was entered last week. Ten and coffee average nearly a hundred

nd dollars each per week. These are nacessary articles of consumption for all classes. Minerals, to a great value, are weekly imported. Every tem, except tin, exists within our own limits in inexhaustible quantities, not wishestanding which we must go abroad for supplies. It is the absence of properly directed industry in certain channels which swells our importations to such an enormous

60. 50 28% 100 do 50 91% 60. 50 91% 60. 50 28% 300 do 510 91% 60. 50 28% 50 do 510 91% 60. 50 28% 50 do 510 91% 60. 50 28% 40 Mich Cen RR. 90% 60 50 28% 40 Mich Sk N Is RR 101% 60. 510 28% 26 Ch & R I RR. 86% 60. 510 28% 50 Co. 101% 60. 50 28% 50 Co. 101% 100 100 150 50 50 150 200 ćo.....

CITY TRADE REPORT. TURDAY, June 5-6 P. M. ASHER.—Pales of 160 barrels were made, without

change in prices.

BROADSTUFFS.—Flour—Augmented receipts, together with favorable accounts regarding the growing crops in various parts of the country, had a tendency to depress prices, and the market closed heavy, at about 6/4c. a 12/4c. decline for superior and common brands. The transactions included about 7,000 a 5,000 barrels, including common to choice State at \$9.57 a \$10.20, and western in lots at \$10.37 a \$10.62; Canadian (about 2,700 barrels) at \$10.37 a \$11.62; for common to choice State, and \$11.75 a \$12.75 for face; and extra: extra Generic was at \$13. Wheat—5,600 a 6,000 bushels were sold, including white Michigan at \$2.50 a \$2.50, and about 2,000 prime white Onio at \$2.60. Cern—The sales embraced about 43,000 bushels, including western mixed at \$1.10 a \$1.13, and a carge or two of southern write, from store, at \$1.15, and \$1.17 for nerthern \$c_0\$; southern yellow was held at \$1.18. Kps—400 bushels were sold at \$1.80 onts were steacy; a carge of Prince Edward Island was sold at \$1.18. Kps—400 bushels was sold at \$1.80 onts were steacy; a carge of Prince Edward Island was sold at \$1.16. To mate Java, at \$1.40, and 300 bags Rio, at 10.96. Cortox.—Sales of about 3.000 bales were made at 10.96. a \$10.000.—Sales of about 3.000 bales were made. The market closed at an advance of about \$6.000 bales were tasks.

FRICHTS—Bates to Liverpool were dull, as shippers were waiting later foreign news. Corn was at about 3d. There was 10 cotton of moment off-ring, and rates for it were nominal. In Gliangor—300 boxes were tasks at \$2.72, a \$2.75.

HAY.—Sales of about 500 bales were made, at 1060. a \$120.

Not the substant sold bales were made, at 1060. a \$120. Not the substant was engaged to load with 1.700 bale pork for Toulon at \$1.50 bales. The mixed of the substant was engaged to load with 1.700 bale pork for Toulon at \$1.50 bales. and 120. Not the substant was change in prices.

BREADSTREET.—Flour—Augmented receipts, together

HAY.—Sales of about 500 bales were made, at 196c. a 119c.

Molarous — About 150 bbls. and 170 bbls. of Cuba muscovado were sold at 20c. a 25c for 20 bbls., and the remainder at 29c. a 30c.

Naval Syotna.—We have only to notice soles of 200 bbls. spirits tupentine, at 41c. cash. Rowin was held at 190c. and 18te. offered. 1,100 bbls. of Romy tar were sold at \$3.25 delivered, cash.

PROVEDIONS.—Ports—the market was boavy, with moderate soles. The transactions were confined to about 60c a 700 bbls. including ald mess at \$16.87, and new do \$17.85 a \$17.50, and new prime, at \$16.87, and new do \$17.85 a \$17.50, and new prime, at \$16.87, and new firm. Sales 500 bbls., at \$10.25 a \$0.50 for country mess, and \$15 a \$15.75 for repaced Western. Best rams and prime mass best unchanged. Cut meats were firm. 300 bbls shoulders were sold at 7.5c., and 100 a 200 packages hems. at 9½c a 9½c. Sales 100 bbls. Western smoked racon brought 9½c. Lard.—400 a 500 bbls. sold at 16½c a 10½c. The market closed firm.

BICE.—Sales 120 cashs were made at 05. 6½c.

Strick.—3.000 mark cashs were sold at 28c. 6 months. Soual.—The sales of 10,000 lbs. city rendered were made at 12c.

TALLOW.—Sales of 10,000 lbs. city rendered were made at 12c.

Tonacco.—Moderate soles and firm prices are the main features of the market. The sales were 128 bbds. Rentroky, at 2½c. a 16c. 236 bales Harama, 23c., a 32c., 64 cases seed leaf, 6c. a 14c.

Withsayar.—Sales of 200 a 200 bbls. Ohlo and prison pere made at 35c. a 30c., 64 cases seed leaf, 6c. a 14c.

Withsayar.—Sales of 200 a 200 bbls. Ohlo and prison pere made at 35c. a 30c., 64 cases seed leaf, 6c. a 14c.

AM SETEROMOTICA EXPENSES EVERY DAY.

202 BROWE STREET -THE HANDSOMELY FUR-DOD hished front room to let, with or without board to two gentlemen, or a sentleman and wife. The house has all the modern improvements. Between Broadway and Bowery.

259 GREENE STREET-PLEASANT ROOM TO LET, with board, in a house with all the modern improvements; the location is delightful, being near the park, three doors from Righth street

157 BLEECKES STREET, OPPOSITE DEPAU ROW.

-The above first class house, repiets with improvement.

101 —The above first class house, replote with improvements, is now roady for the reception of boarders. Families desiring delicitium apartments, separately or in suits, under superior accommodations. Location on stage route. 145 NINTH STREET.-SUIT OF HANDSOMELY furnished rooms to lot, on second floor, to a family, with private table, if precurred. Also, two rooms for single genticines, with full or partial board. House first charplessantily located, between Broadway and Fourth avenue

143 BIGHTH STREET—SEVERAL COMMODIOUS and airy rooms, with board, may be had Southerners will find here, be ides the advantages of an unexceptionable location, the convenience of a first class hotel, as a comparatively moderate exposse.

103 AMITY STREET.—A LIGHT AND PLEASANT Also, front basement, to let suitable for a physician, also, furnished apartments, with gas, hot and cold baths, &c.; a picasant house, in a very desirable location.

81 EAST TWENTY THIRD STREET.—HANDSOMELY turnished parior and beforms may be obtained, with full or partial board—and private table—in a first class house. Location is very fine. There is a large garden attached to the house. Apply as above. 70 FRANKLIN STREET, FIRST HOUSE WEST OF price and single room, on record and third floors, nearly urnished for gontlemen, to let for a short period if required. Terms from two to ten dellars per week.

56 LISPENARD STREET, NEAR BROADWAY-A large and neatly furnished room on the first floor, to let, without board.

54 BLEECKER STREET, CORNER WESLEY PLACE for families or single goatlemen. Terms moderate. Family small and select,

26 AND 28 UNION SQUARE—A SUIT OF ROOMS ON the first fleer, suitable for these wishing the best accommodations; also a front room may be had by immediate application, at 28 Union square. The house is beautifully finished, has every convenience and is unsurpassed for pleasant and convenient location.

26 AMITY PLACE, ONE DOOR PROM BLEECKER street, a little west of Broadway.—Elecatly furnished pariors and separate bedrooms, with or without partial board. The house has all the modern improvements. Summer visiters will find it convenient and agreeable. 23 VARICK STREET, CORNER OF BEECH, FRONT-ing on St. John's park, two front rooms furnished, auliable for a gentleman and wife, or two single gentleman, with full or partial board; bath, gas and key to the park Reference exchanged.

4 ABINGDON SQUARE, WEST SIDE.—VERY CON-vonient spartments for families or single gentlemen, with board. A fine airy location for the summer, being situated near the fludson; possesses every facility of access to all parts of the city.

A HANDSOMELY PURNISHED ROOM FOR A SIN A sle centleman with partir board. The family is small and the house has all the modern improvements. Apply a 52 Ninth street, the first white hones west of Fifth avenue A FRENCH FAMILY RESIDING A SHORT DIS-tance from New York, having only a little bey four years old, would be willing to take another chief to board, which will find maternal care, good instruction and a pica-rant home. Address for particulars M M, Herald office.

A PRIVATE FAMILY, HAVING MORE ROOM THAN they require, would let to a gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen, a hardsomely furnished from and beek parier on first floor, with full or partial board, at 17 Renwick street. Terms moderate.

A WIDOW LADY WILL LET TWO FURNISHED parlors end bedroom with board, for a lady and gentleman, for \$15, or partial board for single gentlemen at \$5.50 Frivate family. Location unsurpassed. Apply at sixth house from Montagne street in Furman street, near Wall street ferry, South Brooklyn. A GENTEEMAN AND WIFE, OR SINGLE GENTLE men, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with board, at 88 West. Twenty-second street. The house contains the modern improvements, and is convenient to carry and stages.

A PRIVATE FAMILY OCCUPYING MORE ROOM
than they require, would accomedate a few gentlemen
with pleasant furnished rooms; location and house desirable; Amity street stages pass the door; bath and gas. Inquire at 32 Greenwich avenue. A PRIVATE FAMILY, OCCUPYING MORE ROOM

A then they require, would accommodate a few single gen-tiamen, or a gendeman and his sife, with board, dies as of-fice, untable for a physician or centist. Reference exchang-ed I quire at 13 West Twenty-second street, between Sixth and Perenth, avenues. A FURNISHED PARLOR AND BEDROOM OR single rooms, with full or partial board, in a private family. The house is pleasastly leasted, has gas bath, &c. Apply at 145 West Twenty second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. References exchanged

A LARGE AND PLEASANT FRONT OR BACK ROOM, on the second floor, nearly furnished, with pantries and bedroom, if required, to let, to a gentleman and wife or a courtle of single genetlemen; or would be lot to gentlemen without board. Apply at 8! Henry street.

A FURNISHED PARLOR OR PARLOR AND BEDroom to let, in a private family, with partial board, if
desired. Inquire at 91 White street, one door from Eim.
References exchanged.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, OR TWO OR
three single sentlemen, can be accommodated with
pleasant rooms, with full or partial board, where the comforts of a home and goed society can be obtained, in a pri
vate family, within five minutes, walk of Fulton and Bridge
street ferries, by applying at 78 Lawrence street, Brooklyn.
Terms moderate.

A PINE LARGE PARLOR TO LET-TO ONE OR TWO A single general FABLOR TO LET-TO ONE OR TWO with all the modern improvements, conveniently located as to stage and railroad routes; for one, \$7; for two, \$4 each per week. Apply at 117 West Fifteenth street, near Savanth avanue.

A FRW RESPECTABLE YOUNG MEN CAN BE AC-commodated with comfortable board on reasonable terms, by calling in the fancy store second door from Sixth street in Division avenue, East Brooklyn, about five minutes' walk from Peck slip ferry.

A SPLENDID FURNISHED ROOM, WITH ONE OR two or three bedreems attached, suitable for a party of gestlemen, to let, together or separate, in a private house, with all the modern improvements. Apply at 96 Prince street, a few doors west of Broadway.

A FAMILY IN NINTH STREET HAVE A SUITE OF aummer pariers; can be arranged as drawing, dining, seeping and creamp rooms; are now partially furnished with summer matting and drapery; an agreeable arrangement can be made for a private table, or not. Address A. B., Union square Post Uffice A FEW GENTEEL PERSONS, WITH GOOD REFE. Rences, can find the best of accommodatians at 68 St. hark's place. Charges comparatively low, as the resident samily depends on other means.

BOARD-AT 18 EAST TWENTIETH STREET, SE-cond free stome from, and third door east from Broad-wsy; rooms handsomely furnished, in suite or separate, with or without board.

DOARD-WITH ELEGANT ROOMS AND EVERY west reenteth street, opposite the grounds of the Theological Seminary. BOARD.-SEVERAL HANDSOME PARLORS, WITH

D hedrooms attached, finely furnished, are now vasant, at 10 Waverley place, and can so had for the season. Dinner at six o'clock. Also single rooms. BOABD.—A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE, OR FOUR single gentiemen, can be accommodated with a large sized Leasily furnished room on second floor, with soard, in a desirable neighborhood. Also, a few gent mem day boarders. Terms reaconable. Call at Ill Heary street.

BOARD.—A FRENCH FAMILY, RESIDING NEAR tomor square, in a modern house, would accommodate a small family or single gentlemen, with apartments and heard, on the 2d story. Address Z. A., Herald office.

DOARD.—THE THREE ELEGANT BROWN STONE houses, replete with every modern luxury and convenience, spiendidly furnished. Nos. 43, 45 and 7 East Nincetenth streat, between Breadway and Fourth avonus, are now ready for inspection by those desirous of living on the European plan. Suits of rooms for families, or single rooms, can be obtained, with or without meals. Those desirous of combining a desirable location and elegance with coonsmy, will find this a favorable opportuity,

BUARD —A LADY AND GENTLEMAN CAN OBTAIN beard with a widew lady, where they can have the conterts of a bone; full beard for the lady only. Two me moderate. Address, for three days, Home, Horsid office. DOARD - A WIDOW LADY, OCCUPYING A NEAT medern house, and living quite retired, would let ene or two furnished or unfurnished rooms, with bath, gas, &c. to a lady and gentiennee, with full board for the lad's and breakfast for gentiennen if desired. Adaress Quietude, Union square Poet Giree.

BOARD.—7HARE OR FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN BE accommodated with board and pleasant rooms at 325 treeswich street. Also, a large parior to let, unfurnished, on the first fleer. Terms moderate. Unexceptions ble reference given and required. BOARD -- A LADY CAN BE ACCOMADATED WITH beard and a peasant furnished room. Apply at 3;

BOARD IN TWENTY THIRD STREET.—A HAND-somely furnished suit of rooms, to let, 47th full or par-tial board. Also, a single room, in a first class house, with all the modern improvements. Also, a basement, suitable for a physican's often. Apply at 76 West Twenty-third street References exchanged.

BOARD IN A PRIVATE PAMILY, WITH VERY PLEA-user and siry rooms; location excellent; sels shorthood userceptionable; convenient to cars and stages. House catains the modern improvements. Inquire at No. 199 West Iwenty seventh street, a few doors west of Eighth avenue.

BOARD IN BROOKLYN —A GENTLEVAN AND WIFE on he accommodated with a desirable room and board, on low terms, at Lif bridge street, corner of High. A pleasant leastion, and near the ferries. Gas in house.

DOAND IN BRESELYN.-TWO LARGE WOOMS, FUR-pished, with partial hoard, in one of the fleest locations in Heorylyn; also ten hall bedrooms. Apply at No. 35 Clin-ten street, between Wall and Atlantic street ferrior.

BOARD IN BROOKLYN -GENTLEMEN AND THEIR with good board and pleasant rooms, by applying at 56 State street, corner of German street. DOAND IN BROOKLYN.—TWO SINGLE GENTLE.

Bun, or a gratismum and his wite, can be accummedated with pleasant fursthed rooms and partial board in a private family, occupying a modern built home, beautifully located, near fort Green, Reference sexhanged. Address F. J., box 2005 S. V. Post Office.

POARD WANTED-A CENTLEMAN DESIRES TO arrange for a next and combinable room, breakfast of the during the work and diance on Sunday, or entire heart, in a select heart as house or respectable private family where cand to had house its commerce as to accommend a some or except the conditions and except the value must be short the St. Nicholas and if weat at her advance professed, Address, giving sorma, Stockaul, Beraid office. Sofespaces explanged.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

204 SE OND AVENUE, ONE DOOR BELOW THE toward toward around private fault, without horse are or children, will rest a few handsomely formation rooms to genterms only. The house has every modern envertience, and is most desirably located. References of

BOARD AT YONKERS—WAY BE OBTAINED AT THE Breather Hutel, which is located in one of the most delight rel attentions upon the North river, within three minutes walk of the relivend station.

DOARD AT HOBOKEN—ONE OR TWO SINGLE GEN D themen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with grant last and ten, and dinner on Sondane, in a private anily, (American), in a first class house; bath, hot and coll-pater, Ar; pleasant location, and within three minutes rails of the farm; terms reasonable. Address W. Townsend, or 2 539 Post Office.

BOARD IN HOBOKEN — A PEW GENTLEHEN CAN be accommodated with partial board and maily far-niched rooms, by applying in Hudson street, Hobbits, third house above exceed attract. References exchanged.

BOARD IN THE COUNTRY-TWO SMALL PAME.

Biles or four single gestlemen can be accommodated with fine siry froms, in as fine and healthy a location as Westchreter county affects, within one hour's ride of the city. For particulars inquire at 57 Fulton street. BOARD IN BROOKLYN.—A FINE LARGE ROOM, OR the second floor, suitable for two gentisment also, a subter second on third floor, to let, with partial board, butly small and the comforts of a home can be had. Apply at 219 Atana street, near Johnson.

DOARD WANTED—IN THE CITY OR COUNTRY, IN a private family by an American widow lady, of shoaing manners, where she could devote half of each day to sowing he a compensation for her heard, or she would be found an agreeable companion to an invalid Address Met. B Gray, Union equire Peat Office, for this week, where an interview can be had. References exchanged.

BOARD WANTED-BY A LADY, IN A PRIVATE family preferred; she would furnish her own room. Address H. B. Herald office, stating terms which must be moderate, and location.

DOARDING.—A FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN BE accommodated with beard by applying at 105 Division street, opposite Eldridge; also, a for young ladies, with clean, airy rooms Terms reasonable.

DOARDING-IN FOURTEENTH STREET.—A LADT having a few rooms unoccupied, is desirous of letting them to a gan leman and his wife, or for single gentlemen, beautiful large rooms turnished or unfurnished. Southerners can be accommodated at 64 West lithest, between 62 and 6th avenues.

BOARDING,-PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH EITHER D full or partial board, can be obtained on applic 2 White street, a few doors from Broadway.

BOARDING,-FOUR YOUNG MEN CAN BE ACCOME
modated with neatly furnished rooms, with breakfast
and tea. Apply at 265 East Broadway. DOARDING—AT 10 CARROLL PLACE. (BLEECKER street.) This house having changed hands on the let of May, has been newly furnished, painted, &c, and put in complete order. Families and single persons can now obtain large, siry and handsomely furnished rooms, in one of the best locations in the city, and convenient to Broadway. Beternoos exchanged.

BOARDING.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET WIFE

Or without board; also, two single gentlemes can be accommodated with board, and one young lady, at the parvate boarding house No. 18 Watts street.

BOARDING -A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE CAN

B be accommodated with a room; also a single room, at 35 West Twenty second street.

BOARDING.—GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT to gentlemen and their wives. Also, rooms for single gentlemen, with or without board Gas in all the rooms. Cleanliness and attention strictly observed. Hot and esid fath rooms free. Apply to Mrs. MEDHURST, 541 Houston street.

DOARDING AT 120 AND 122 CHAMBERS STREET—
Newly furnished rooms for families, with every convenience, and at low prices; also pleasant rooms for single gent-emon; fine large rooms that will accommodate a variety of four gentiemes. Day boarders can be accommedated also. Reference required. DOARDING IN BROOKLYN, - GENTLEMEN CAN OB-tain neatly furnished spartments, with full or partial bord; also a sentleman and wife can obtain desirable ac-commodations, at No. 4 Sands street. Terms for gentlemen, with breakfast and tea. \$5 50 per week. The house is with five minutes' walk of Fulton ferry.

BRIOKLYN—AN ENGLISH PRIVATE FAMILY Hiving on the Heights, 2½ minutes' walk from South and Wall street ferries, can new accommodate one or two single gentlemen with partial board and a suite of handsomely furnished rooms, the fermer cocupants leaving in that work's steamer for Europe. Address box 1,052 Post Office.

DRIGHLYN HUGHTS.—TO RENT—TO A SMALL of family with out children, the entire second floar—three second bedreom—with use of kicken, at 35 Willow street, bro klyn, within three minutes walk of Fulton or Wall street ferries. Rent \$17 per month, in advance. References crobinged. COUNTRY BOARD.-ELM PARK, RYE, WESTORES

or county — an agresable summer retreat is now open at this place. The somery is beautiful, bathing good; ave-ry convenience for lishing, beating, &c. Communication daily by care or eventoost. Apply at Eim Parz or 174 W. Twelly-second street. COUNTRY BOARD, STATEN ISLAND,-TWO OR O three young sentlemen can be handsomaly accommendated with lodgings in a private house, near the middle landing, and at a moderate rate. Address Clifton, Stapleton Pest Office. The house overlooks both landings, and the entire bay and harbor.

COUNTRY BOARD .- TWO ROOMS WITH BOARD Departial or full, may be had in a private family at Week-ington Beighta, ten minutes' walk from railroad station food of 152d street. Location retired, well shaded, and wery pleasant. Address Frank Alden, Wastington Heights Post Cilline, or apply at 558 Broadway, second story, from 10 to 4

COUNTRY BOARD, NEW ROCHELLE—A near house, beautifully situated in the midst of a garden; ladies and gentlemen, or a small family wishing to economise will find this elligible, toe-where with a beatchy situation and every attention to comfort. Apply to Mr. HUMPHRY, house carpenter. New Rochelle, or for particulars at 33 Foreigh treet, New York

Country Board at Yonkers.—One Large or two small gested families can find pleasant accommodations for the summer, with the undersigned, 309 partle from the station at Gloswood. Stabling for horses, COUNTRY BOARD MAY BE HAD WITHIN A HALP

O hour's ride of Brooklyn by cars; a delightful country house fine siry rooms, pleasant laws and shade trees, pleas of fruit, vegetables and milk. Inquire at 74 Rast Twenty third street. Accommodations also for horses.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, CAN be obtsized on moderate terms, at 41 East Fifeesuch street: near Union square, for families or single gentleman, gas, bath, 2c. Dinner hour, six o'clock. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.—TWO OR THREE GEN-lemen can obtain well furnished rooms in a very quiet lecation, and convenient to business down town. Apply at he. 20 White street.

H OBOREN. - PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, either wither without partial board, can be obtained by applying at No. 5 Franklin terrace, Hudson street. HOBOKEN.—WANTED, BY TWO OR THREE GER-man gentlemen, a suit of handsomely furnished rooms, to a private family, hear the forry. Address, pro-paid, box 40,657, Fost Office, New York.

ODGING AND BOARD IN BROOKLYN,-ONE OR I I two gentlemes can be accommodated with two furnishes rooms, with or without partial board, in a German family by applying at 82 Cliston street, Brooklyn. No. 2 BOND STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.-BOARD

NO. 81 WEST TWENTY SIXTH STREET.—NEATLY furnished rooms to let, with board, in a first class house. Location pleasant, and terms moderate.

PRIVATE BOARD—AN BNGLISH FAMILY RE-siding in one of the best localities in Brooklyn, has a vacancy; the house is new, with modern improvements, within diteen minuses walk of South terry. Car: sees from Funton ierry. References exchanged. Address A. L., bex box 3,094 Post Office, N. Y.

DOOMS WITH BOARD—HOUSE GRAMERCY PARK, Let 165 East Twenty first street.—A lady who has kept a private boarding house in the lower part of the city for the last eleven years, having removed up sown, has one soit of rooms and a tew single rooms unoccupied. The house is but two years built, has all the late improvements, has been newly furnished, has a privilege in the park, and is every way delightfully situated. Please call as above. DOOMS FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN, IN A PRIVATE In family, with ar withous board.—Two large rooms and bedreom, on one floor, elegantly furnished; also, one desirable single room. The house and furniture new, and first clars. Apply at 120% Ninth street, five doors west of Broadway.

Proadway.

TO LET, WITH BOARD—A LARGE UNFURNISHED perfor and bedroom, on the third floor, from Reference required. For terms, &c., apply at 57 Bleocaer street, a few doors cast of Broadway.

THREE SINGLE CENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMO-dated with board and pleasant rooms in a small pri-vate family, where there are no otter boarders. Apply at No. 6 First struct, third door from the Sowery. TO SINGLE GENTLEMEN. - A GENTLEMAN, LIVING two doors from Broadway, and one minute's walk from

TO NINGLE GENTLEMEN.—A GENTLEMAN, LIVING I two doors from Broadway, and one minute's walk from the Metropolitan Hotel, would let to one or two gentlemen turnished apartments to suit them. Everything about the house is in the best order, and handsomely furnished. Not one chance like it in a bundred. Address T. Adems. Broadway Post Office. TO LET.—A HANDSOMB FURNISHED ROOM, GR rooms to let, in a fashiousble part of the city, with every accommedation; gas and bethroom on the same floor. At 62 West Einheemen street, corner of Sixth avenue, Cam be accommodated with breakfast and tea, if required.

TO LET-WITH BOARD, AT 132 BLEECKER STREET, I several rooms, large and small, or partial board, as preferred.

preferred.

THO LET—AT 48 HUDSON STREET—FRONT AND BACK
parlor, on the first floor; also, a room and befroom ea
the third floor; also two parlors on second floor, of heats De-Frankins street, to single gentlemen, or gentlemen and their
wives, with or without partial board.

TOO A VERY LIMITED NUMBER OF GENTLE. Then guests comfortable and elegantly furnished pariors, with bedrooms connected or definited, and effect, cautic respectability with family quickeds, at a moderate cost; elimated opposite the main entrance of the Receptilism Hetsl, 681 Breedway. "Le jeune Matropolitam Hetsl, 681 Breedway. "Le jeune Matropolitam Hetsl, 681 Breedway."

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WIDOW, A CHILD to board, not under two years of age. Call at 188 West 19th st., between 7th and 8th avenues. WANTED-A PLEASANT ROOM FOR A GENTLE.

man, furnished or unfurnished, with breakfast and tea.

Address with full particulans, G. M. M., Herald office. Price
must be moderabe.

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD-TWO VERY HAND, some sures of reoma furnished, suitable for diagle centlemen or a respectable family. They will be let singly, if required. Gre block from Broadway in the rear of tirace-church pleasure grounds. Inquire at 36 Fourth avenue, opposite Eleventh street.

COAL

('Oat: 55, FLOUR 516.—THE PROPLE'S OLD ESTAB-during this week to supply for the season first quality soul as 15 per ten, delivered in New York, Williamsburg, Brooklys Hebokus, or Jareay City. Down with the memo-poly in eval and diver.